WORKING DOGS IN BELGIUM.

orced to Do Much Labor and Then Al

Now it must not be thought that dogs

in carts are only to be seen now and then

in Belgium Quito the reverse, for the

state I think the loads put after the poor brutes are at times out of all reason too heavy Brussels is in places deucedly

hilly and steep, and to put 400, 500 or

600 pounds after a dog is too much of a good thing Again, the dogs are no

of any strengthening nature I believe

their food consists of buttermilk and po-tate parings all boiled up together, and often not. They feed their dogs like store

pigs, and it is no wonder the poor am-mal's loins are thin, and their rib bones

are very prominent still they toil on,

willing creatures to a degree

It is a wonder to me how their legs

stand the work so well. All are sound, or perhaps I had better write comparatively sound. Their bone is great for

their bodies, and the feet seem to stand the strain well. These dogs really take

the place of asses in Belgium, where few

of the latter are seen. A good working dog fetches \$35 or \$40, and considering

the amount of work he gets through he

is not a dear dog at that sum I saw

several on sale in the Brussels market on Sunday morning last

The working dog is generally of a sturdy build. If an American or Eng

lishman were asked how the dogs were

bred, his reply would be. "Probably be

tween a mastiff and a smooth sheep

dog," and as there seems to be no dis

tinct breed of these dogs the foregoing

might be generally accepted as a defin-tion of the appear unce of the breed. All bakers use dogs for their cuts. There

me, however, no shafts to these con

cerns, but the dog works underneith There is a crossbar placed just under the

handles of the cart and by mems of

bent axle face the dog can work under the cart and between the wheels. It

will be seen he is closer to his work than

the dogs in the usual fashion to he seen

in nulk and vegetable outs. The at

tendant simply steers the cart with the

handles, excepting where the hill is steep, and then le boulanger lends but little help to the panting dog

Therefore, on the whole I do not think the working dogs in Belgium are treated

with the amount of kindness, good treat

ment and nourishing food they thorough ly descree. I am not one of those who

are of an opinion a dog should not work I believe they prefer ordinary labor to being chained up in a dirty, staking yard, with but hitle but a pul of stale

feed then dogs better put smaller loads

after them and have water trough

placed at regular intervals about the

streets, and there will not be much to

grumble at, and I should think the St Hubert society—that is the kennel club

of Belgium-could do a lot to manage

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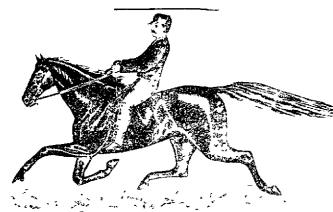
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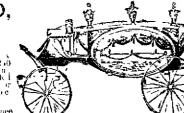
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A Trial for Life.

The trial of Belle Elgan, who is under dog seems, especially in Brussels, to be the chief heast of burden. Here I must ndictment for the murder, on Sunday, March, 3 1889, of Lang Wo, the Pana Chinaman is in progress at Taylorville. It took over two days to select a jury for It took over two days to select a jury for the case. Out of four witnesses examined by the prosecution the most damaging testimony to the defendant is that of Miss Molhe Wilhams, the 7-year-old daughter of Bill Wilhams. She testified that she heard the defendant. Belle Elgan, tell her father that she was going to Pana and get the Chinaman out and shoot him. Judge Foulke is the trial Judge.

Dedicated

On Sunday last the new Cumberland Presbyterian church at Cisco, of which Rev. W. L. Bankson is pastor, was dedicated with appropriate coremonies by Rev. H. R. Crockett, of Bethany, assisted by Rev Bankson. The enurch is 30x44 feet in size, and will seat 300 people. It cost about \$1500, and every dollar of the ndebtedness was provided for on Sun-

Some of the more recent estimates lace the wheat crop at 550,000,000. This s over 50,000,000 m excess of the yield figured out by the Department of Agriculture a month ago The most conserv. ative authorities are pretty well agreed now in the judgment that the 553,000,000 crop of 1881, which has hitherto headed the list, has been nearly or quite equaled

BRAZIL'S representatives to the Conference of American Nations which is to be held at Washington in October, say that their country desires closer communication and improved trade facilities with us. Undoubtedly this will be the sentiment expresed by the other South Amer ican nations. The matter will be talked up by the conference, and Congress and the people of the United States will be able to learn in this way how far the coun-tries of the southern part of the continent would go towards banging this state of things about.

The Sugar Trust. "The Sugar Trust will be successfully

broken up only by the people, through the courts or through the legislatures or Congress. When the latter body meets Congress. When the inter body incertible duty on sugar, by which the trust finds it possible to make its enormous profits of 50 per cent, on stock watered 100 per cent, will undoubtedly be carefully considered and should be cut to the putting a stop to the development of our eet-root and sorghum sugar industries. If Congress will only take hold of this trust question in earnest next winter it can soon end the Sugar Trust and all other trusts which are monopolistic in heir tendencies and therefore at war with the public welfare.

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England, the champion Free Trade country, is plastered all over with trusts. In this country they have succeeded but poorly In fact they can hardly be said to have succeeded at all, for they have not yet been long enough established to become fixed, and the popular sentiment become fixed, and the popular against them is so strong that the weaker ones are falling to pieces of thoir own accord and stringent legislation is being evoked against the more powerful. We do accord and stringent legislation is being evoked against the more powerful Wedo not include in this category the Standard price to make room for a big fall stock Oil Trust, which is more exactly a monopoly than a trust. That is to say, its owners control all the natural sources of things that we expect to lead the process. supply, and certainly its control is entirely independent of and can not be changed by any alteration of the tariff. The great wool, cotton, and steel manufacturing integers which steel manufacturing integers. facturing interests, which are supposed to be especially favored by the high tariff, have always bitterly opposed any plan of a trust, believing that with resonable terif protection, competition at home would be best for the country at large and therefore for individual producers— Boston Advertiser

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And now comes the season when the base ball clubs disband and the players find themselves forced to earn a living by some other occupation. The Danville Jhon A. McKenna, master mechanic for the I.D. & W. at Indianapolis, was club disbanded yesterday. Decatur is shead as neus!, having disbanded a couple of months ago.

May be live long and visit us often.

Ar Kansas City yesterday during a circus procession the brake on the band wagon failed to work while descending one of the steep hills, and the wagon went coasting down the hill and found itself at the foot a complete wreck. Six of the musicians were badly hurt, but none fatally.

THE Cronin case promises to furnish sensations enough to keep up the public interest in Chicago for a twelvementh at least. A new factor in the case has developed, a Capt. Vilhers, a French gen tleman, who comes to the front with accusation, and install atoms which promuse to create a lively upple in official circles. According to the French captain, he was detailed to look into the matter, and then stopped and set to work a other things when he was getting hot on the scent. He promises great discoveries, and may be will get them, and, then, maybe, he will not

Mr. W. H. Boode ostentationsly attaches the prefix "Rev." to his name, yet he had sufficient gall to declare in the prohibition convention at Syracuse that no man could be a christian and vote the Republican ticket at the same time. This same pharisaical "Rev." has been

in Decatur, where he showed to large and paying authences, and distributed his gall in equally disgusting quantities. He gave our people enough, evidently in his former visits, and this year when Mr. Manager Smith fixed up his list of attrac tions the name of Boole was left off. The Decatur camp meeting did not furnish him an opportunity of thanking God that he was so much better than other

He is Doing Weil. We clip the following from The Globe

of Tacoma, W. T., of a recent issue: ONE MORE RUSTLES FROM WICHITA. Mr. W. J. Werner, a pleasant gentle

man from the great Babylon at the confluence of the Big and Little Arkansaw, where he has learned the first lessons in the real estate business, has become manager of the Alki Real Estate com-Will Werner is also treasurer of the

company. He is the son of Mr. A. M. Werner, of the American Express office, this city. His many Decatur friends wil he gratified that Will is getting to the front in great shape.

Attention Y.'s!

There will be a called meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. at their rooms, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to hold the annual election of officers. All members are requested to be present. By order of the president.

A Midnight Bell. Next Friday and Saturday evenings

and Saturday matinee will be gala times for theater-goers and our protty opera house will undoubtedly be filled with the elite and culture that invariably turn out to greet Mr. Hoyt's attraction. It will be an event worthy of note, as it will be the second presentation of "A Midnight Bell" outside of New York. The piece will be presented with the same strong cast that created such a furore in New York and all the scenery which is said to be very elaborate and of an extreate nature will be used. The New York Herald in commenting upon "3 Mid night Bell" during its recent run : i 120 nights in that city has the followin. "A Midnight Bell" kept the close ! in-

terest and livelest amusement of the andience till the last. There were planty of bright lines which raised prolonged laughter, and the naturalness and variety of the situations and the originality of comedy gave to the piece a great deal ane which Hoyt's other pieces hardly aim. There has always been a kin i wild incoherence about Hoyt's farce-cond dies, funny, based on human nature, and striking as they have been. In "A Mid-night Bell" Hoyt has powerfully devoted four secree to illustrating the characteristic points of human nature in a New England village. In this he has succeeded in impressing us, light as the motive may be, with his close study of the sub-ject and his apparently complete familiarity with it. He has not gone away material of his play. He who is fond of using many simple and richculous means to make a laugh, really relies entirely upon the naturalness of the scenes and

Be In Style.

There is now no excuse existing for axy gentleman attending the grand opening at the Grand not to be an fait in his attire, because John Irwin at the White Front has a full line of the latest dress goods apropos for the great obcasion. He has the latest fads in dress cravate, ties, black silk handkerchiefs and Pique shirts. Call at once and make Closing Out.

We have just received 100 pairs of La-te' Pine Kid Newports, which were to teen delivered here two months.
They are cheap at \$2.25, but as the min far advanced we will close them east at \$1.50. All sizes and widths Aug 29 dewti Powers' Shoe Store.

W. A. Comes' Restaurant. You can get your choice of 200 differ-at patterns of fresh goods at Muleady & 14dtf DR. T. P. HUBBELL INE PLAITED AND MARSEILLES SHIRTS, ONLY 10 CENTS, AS HERETOFORE.

Delineator and Delineator

The First Methodist Church.

The official board of the First M. E hurch met last evening at 7:30 o'clock to settle with the pastor and close up the ousiness of the conference year, when the following reports were placed on rec-

sducation.
unday Schools and Tract Beneyolence.
woman's Foreign Missions.
woman's Home Missions.
Expenses of Sunday Schools (local)

ship in the church of 923, with a net in-

Immediately upon the adjournment

half of members of the board and other

friends, presented the pastor, Rev. James

Miller, a package containing \$150 in ad-

RAILWAY TRACK TALK.

Geoge E. Bula, agent for the I. D. & W.

The Illinois Central was forty-five min-

Engineer Ed. O'Niell is again at work

n the yard. While his engine, No. 149, s being repaired, he is running on 1130.

F. H. Tibbetts, formerly Assistant Gen-

eral Freight Agent of the Wabash at Chicago, it is said has received a similar

appointment with the Chicago, Santa Fe

V. McDonald, eastern claim agent for

I. N. Burgoon, general manager of the T. H. & P., accompanied by E. A. West,

on their way home to Pern, Ind.

ral Manager Burgoon's first trip.

A conference wes held yesterday at the Wabash general offices in St. Louis between Gen. Supt. H. L. McGee and Division Superintendents Stevens, Goodrich and McGingan and Master of Transportation A. H. Landler concerning the chapters in the rules preparatory to

the changes in the rules preparatory to the adoption of the standard train rules

for the government of employes. The new instructions will be issued in a few

All Gone West.

To-day Thomas Peniwell sent another

large party of people westward at low

excursion rates over the Terre Haute &

Psoria road, by way of Peoria. There

MIKE COLLEN, who save his home is at

Indianapolis, is a charge at the county

noor house. Last Friday his foot caught

in a frog at Blue Mound, and a car wheel

mashed the foot, which was amputated

Personals.

A. Kaufman went to Champaign to-

Dick Roberts is home from his north-

Ald, and Mrs. Henry F. May departed

Dr. S. H. Swain had professional busi-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Falconer left last

night for Columbus, Ohio, where they will

D. H. Heilman left for Divergon to-day

Miss Jose Gasaway, of Springfield,

was in the city last evening to witness

J. W. Hughes left to-day for an extended

trip through the west. He will stop at Omaha, Lincoln and other points.

Pugh Gorin, of New York City, arrived

Figh Gorin, of New York City, arrived from the east last evening. Mr. Gorin is the New Yorkselling agent for the Fabric Measuring and Packaging Company. He will visit in Decatur a week or longer.

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

1. O O F.

Regular meeting of Decatur Lodge, No 65, this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Regular convocation of Chevalier Bayard

Lodge No. 189, this (Tuesday) evening, at their Castle Hall, corner North Main and William

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

WHEAT—765₈ Oct; 78½ Dec; 821₈May. COIN—335₈ Oct; 331½ Dec; 351₄ May. OATS—191₂ Oct; 201₄ Dec; 231₅ May. PORE—\$11.40 Oct; \$8.45 Nov; \$8.85

Land-\$5.87 Oct; \$5.70 Nov; \$5.70

an. Rras—\$4.80 Oct; \$4.60 Nov; \$4.50

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

12,000; market higher. Cattle, 9,000; market firm. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter, 291; Spring,

Exclusive Professional Attention to

Adjustment of Spectacles,

Opthalmoscopic Examination of Eyes from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Optical Institute, 239 N. Main St.

DECATUR, - ILL

45; Corn. 912: Oats. 260.

HARRA C. HORD, C. C.

brothers cordially invited to meet with us.

I. N. MARTIN, dr., Sec.

J. W. CARTER, K. of R. and S.

ness in Lintner and Lovington to-day.

for an extended trip through Illinois.

were twenty-three in the party.

inst above the ankle.

day on business

to-day for the west.

Presbytery.

the Crane performance.

ntes late this morning. The delay was

high appreciation of his ministry.

at Atwood, was in the city to-day.

St. Louis this morning.

caused by the \mathbf{C} . \mathbf{B} . & \mathbf{Q} .

in the city to-day.

crease of 48 for the year.

Pastor's salary, including house rent. \$2160 Presiding Euler's salary. 200 B.shop's salary.
Incidental expenses, Including sexton, gas, fuel, etc. A Grand Street Pageant at Once Patriotic, Historical, Industrial, Military and Civic.

With Dixie, Yankee Doodle and the Star-Spangled Banner All 275.0 Other current expenses were reported Mixed Up.

> The Visit of the President and His Cor dial Reception by the Populace.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9.-The commemoration of the stirring events here n connection with the war of 1812, which have their seventy-fifth anniversary during this week, begins to-day with the opening of the Exposition at Pimlico, un-der the auspices of the Maryland Exposidition to his selary, as a token of their tion Association, and will continue until Saturday night. Never before has Baltimore presented so beautiful a picture of peaceful animation. She is dressed in her Sunday best from crown to too, and people in thousands fill her streets, home Master Car Builder M. M. Martin went tolks and strangers. Baltimore street is a perfect maze in the extent and variety of its decorations, and the people, ising with each other in their patriotic displays have, as with a magician's wand, transformed the city into a scene of be-wildering beauty. The faces of many of the business houses are almost completely hidden from sight by evergreens and the starry folds of the Nation's bauner. G. W. Stevens passed through the city to-day en'route from St. Louis to Peru, Indians.

At night the streets are made resplendent with thousands of electric lights, are and incandescent. The Stars and Stripes are every breast is worn a medal, a reminder of the bravery of the defenders of Fort The Wabash run a special to Ivesdale last night to bring back the A. O. H. speople who had been at Springfield. people who had been at Springfield.

Division Superintendent J. S. Goodinch, of the Wabash passed through Decay. The rear and patriotism has catur this morning from St. Louis to Chicago. are applanded and cheesed and Yankee Doodle meets with a warm reception; but the Star Spangled Banner the National hymn, which had its inspiration in "the rockets' red glare" at Fort McHenry simply carries the multitude off their feet. Two hundred and oight stands, with a

the Wabash, accompanied by his family, was in the city last night. They have been visiting in Moberly, Mo., and were have been erected on the route of the processions during the week. Notwithstanding a cloudy, throatening early morning, the day broke fresh and fair. The air is ecol and bracing and left this morning in the pay car for the east. They take the east to-day and will pay in the west to-morrow. This is Genthere is every promise that the festivities of the day will not be marred by unfavorable weather.

capacity sufficient to seat 23,000 people.

The principal feature to-day was the grand street pageant which was at once patriotic, historical, industrial, mehanical, agricultural, military and civic. Among the hundreds of floats were groups that reflect great credit upon their designers. The brewers' display, the Penn-sylvania railreal and the Baltimore & Obio are deserving of special mention, Harry Von der Herst had a minature browery in full operation, from the steam engine to the vats and vanits. The float preceding this one represented King Gambrians seated on his throng attended by two young women arrayed in gorgeous costume. The Baltimore & Ohio had in line the first car ever run on the road, and on its top sat the man who first drove the team that pulled it, in 1828. The only accident reported was that George A. Smith fell off a float and fractured his

The last float passed the Presidential

tand at three o'clock, the entire display having taken four hours and a half to pass this point.

The Presidential party, with the excep-tion of Secretary Windom, who returned to Washington at one o'clock, were then driven to the Hotel Rennert. In one of the parlors of the hotel the mayor and members of the City Council presented to the President a set of resolutions adopted at their last meeting, welcoming him to Baltimore and tendering him the freedom and hospitality of the city, and requesting that he hold a public recep-tion at the City Hail. Upon receiving the parchment President flarrison said: MR. MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN: I assure you that it is with pleasure that I have heard the cordial terms in which you have welcomed ma cordial terms in which you have welcomed ma-to Balthnore and tendered me your hospitality, and I highly appreciate your action. I have feltit an obligation upon me to agree to any request that you in ght make of me when I came over on a public visit. There are things in which we all have common interest, and I believe that it is well to have these frequent believe that it is well to have these frequents interchanges of fremelabily and hospitality between the President of the United States and the people. It will give me great pleasure, therefore, gentlemen, to place myself in the hands of the committee and meet as many of the citizens of Baltimore personally as time

will permit The Presidential party and the other invited guests then, at 1:16 p. m., repaired to the dining-room, where an informal though cluborate lunch was served. Mayor Latraba sat on the President's right, and James A. Gary at his left. Among those present were Sec-retary of the Navy Tracy, Governor Jackson, United States Senator Wilson, Adjutant-General Kelton, Walker Blains, United States Marshal Rausdell of Washington, Commander Kollogg of the United States war-ship Oscipse, and Captain Yates of the Pensacola, Dr. Hessier, U. Yates of the Pensacola, Dr. Hossior, U. S. N., Dr. Pickard, U. S. N., Colonel L. L. Livingstone, James Hodges, General Felix Aguus, D. L. Bartlett, Congressmen Rusk and Stockbridge, C. C. Lord, W. McKenna White.

The President left the banquet hall

about 5:30 p. m. and proceeded to the City Hall, where he took his stand city Hail, where he took his stand in the mayor's reception room and crowds of men, women and children, whites and blacks, began pouring in upon him at the rate of forty a minute. The President was in an excelent humor, and the the reception continued for ex-actly one hour, the doors being closed at seven o'clock much to the disappointment and even remenstrance of the hundreds who still througed the uquare. The President shook hands with twenty five hundred people. He was very con-siderate of the children, and little ones who were pushed beyond him were frequently called back by the President for the hand-shake. The President left the City Hail at '15 p. m. for Camden sia-tion, whence he departed at once for Washington. He and Mrs Harrison will probably go to Deer Park to-morrow

Among letters of regret from persons

COLLARS * AND * CUFFS

2 and 4 Cents,

NORMAN'S STEAM LAUNDRY,

On and After Monday, August 19.

Have charged and are charging 15c for the

same shirts in Springfield.

COMMEMORATIVE.

My Dran Sin—I regret extremely that I am unable to accept your kind invitation to witness and enjoy the notable occasions in Battimore on the 9th and 14th of this month. They Baltimore Turns Out to Celebrate the Anniversary of will no doubt altogether be worthy of you Notable Events. city and of the brilliant event you ceit

President Hayes:

the following was received from Ex-

FREMONT, O., Sept. 6

brate. With thanks, I am
Very sincerely,
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. The Dressed Best Investigation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10,-The Sen ate committee investigating the dressed beef question began its session this morning in the parlors of the Midland Hotel. George W. Glick, ex-Governor of Kansas, and Charles Durst, of Atchison, vere the only witnesses examined in the nording. Mr. Glick said he had be he cattle-raising business for thirty years, during which time the prices had deteriorated thirty to forty per cent. He claimed that this •as also to the establishment at Kansas City of a great packing interest, which had developed first a great competition among the sell-ers of cattle, and caterward a combinamong the packers, which was so powariul that its members could buy eattle

He then related his own experience in attempting to sell cattle at better prices than those fixed by the "combine," conduding with the statement that after reshipping cattle to Chicago he was com-peled to sell at "combine" prices. He also stated that the butcher business at tchison was being ruined by the com bination until the City Council passer and enforced a city ordinance requiring the inspection of beef on the hoof. Charles Durst, a buscher of Atchison testified that the impression existed among his business acquaintances tha here is a combination among packers to control the prices of dressed beef and

cattle. Ex-Governor Glick was recalled to tesify regarding the sanitary regulations #1 he Kansas City Stock-yards. He said hat so far as he knew there were practically no sanitary supervisions of the yards. John J. Ros, Michael Lynch and J.

Matthew Spane, of Saline County, all stock-feeders of long experience, testified to the great deprociation in prices of cattle, and attribute lit to a lack of competition caused by a combination of the James Banks, who was in the custom of selling his cattle on the Chicago market, testified that his commission man told him in confidence that the "big four" controled the prices, but dared not give he commission man's name for he Chicago packers would boycott him and rain his business.

James Loper and Richard Thomas re

coarsed their experience on the Chicago market and hoped the committee would to to the bottom of the matter. Abiel Leonard, of Saline County, testi-ted that Marris, assisted by the combina-

ion, controled the vessal room thereby precluding the export of cattle at a profit, and that the railroads naturally favored he packers because they got two hauls, me on the live ca'tle going to market nd one in the distribution of the finished Jumes Haap, of Kansas City, said he

perated on the Kansas City market. He estified that he had received a warning not to buy too many cattle. He had not eeded it, and was forced to sell his next sunch of cattle at a loss of \$300. The combine then wanted to know if he had ad enough. He told thom he thought be

A. J. Morris, of the packing firm of forris, Butts & Co., the last witness, wave his testimony very reluctantly. Ho as forced to admit that his customers ad received threatening letters from one d the packers in the combine. His own at the passers in the combine, this bwn rm had received threat-ning letters, but hey did not frighten him. The witness and personal knowledge of a combina-tion between Armour, Swift, Morris and furnmend, by which the territory east of he Mississippi was divided between hom in such a manner that neither

ould encroach on the territory of the The investigation will continue here mtil the end of the week.

ILLNESS OF S. S. COX. A Gleam of Hope for the Recovery of the

New York Congressman. New York, Sept. 9 -Mr. Cox's condi-ion this evening is not materially thanged. He seems to rally at times, and the doctors thank that the turning soint for the better or worse will be ceached within twelve hours. The chief symptoms are those of Phononomia. He stains his faculties, and wants to see the sumerous provide who call to inquire after him, but the physicials will not let aim talk to or see any one.

Mrs. Cox sent the following reply this

evening to an inquiry from a friend in Washington. "Mr. Cox is slowly rollying, and hopes of recovery are increasing.

BASE BALL Games Played Monday, Sept. 9.

The following games were played yes-erday by the clubs of the National League and American Association: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York-New Yorks, 11, Clevelands, 5. Boston Bostons, 0; Chicagos, 0, Washington Washingtons,0; Indianapolis, 6, Philadelphia — Philadelphias, 10; Pitts-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Co'umbus—Columbus, 9 Kansas Citys, 6, Philadelphia—Louisvilles, 10; Athletics, 7, Battimoro—Cincinnatis, 12; Baltimores, 8,

Games Tc-Day, NATIONAL LEAGUE Clevelands at New York, Chicagos at Boston

Pitisburghs at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at Washington AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis at Brooklyn, Cincinnatis at Balti

The Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie & Boston.

PHR ADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The Pennsylvania, Youghkeepsie & Boston railroad will be completed about October 15, and when finished will form a connection at Completel Hell, with the Poughkeepsie.

Campbell Hall with the Poughkeepsis bridge. At first it was the intention of the Pennsylvania, Poughkoepsie & Boston company to build a line from Camp-bell Hall to Harrisburg, but the Reading company wanted to make a connection with it at Slatington. So for the time being the road will end at Slatington, but will ultimately be built to Harris-burg. By a series of traffic contracts the read will have a through line to Balti-

Boston, Sept. 10 .- The statement of the Boston & Montana Consolidated Copper and Silver Mining Company for the year ending June 30, 1889, shows gross receipts Among letters of regret from persons from product \$2.923.630; expenses, \$1, incited to attend the festivities this week 908.686; profit. \$1,014.917.

IN A FIRE TRAP.

rwelve Women and Four Men Imprisoned in a Burning Building.

Jumping to Death from Fourth-Story Windows and Down the Elevator Shaft.

One Woman and One Man Killed-Many Others Desperately Injured-The Loss.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9.—P. J. Mc-Ardle's rag factory was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Five people were seriously injured by jumping from windows It is said twenty girls were burned to death. Particulars later. LATER.

When the fire started there were twelve women and four men in the build-ing, all in the fourth story. The flames spread so rapidly that there was no time to escape by the stairway, and the reof and windows were used. Three men got out by the hoisting apparatus, but Richard Gamble, the book-keeper, jumped down the elevator shaft and was injured so that he died at half-pasi six o'clock to night. Four women jumped from the fourth

taining injuries from which she died at eleven o'clock to-night. Others badly injured were: Lulu Hartmanu, Carrie Swartz, Ellen Franks, Mrs McShane, Daniel Gorman and John Biglin. All f the latter will recover. Mo Ardle's loss is about \$50,000; fully in-

story window. Mrs. Mack, aged fifty years, fell on a pile of scrap iron, sus-

FOREIGN NEWS. England.

ARRIVING AT A SETTLEMENT.

London, Sept. 9.—The negotiations looking to a settlement of the greatstrike have scarcely been interrupted by the slight outburst of feeling caused by the refusal of the strikers to indores their leaders in acceptance of the terms pro-posed. The Lord Mayor, netwithstanding his threat to wash his hands of the whole business after the strikers had rejected his proposals, was engaged all day in the work of harmonizing the two op-posing interests. Cardinal Manning and Bishop Temple ably seconded the Lord Mayor's efforts, and all three held conforences with representatives of the dock companies and of the striking laborers, All parties to these conferences were bound to secresy, but it is learned that a compromise agreement was formulated which met the approval of all present and which now requires only the formaratification of the dack managers on on side and the strikers on the other t make it binding. The agreement will be submitted for ratification to meetings o both parties in interest, called for to to-morrow morning, when it is confident ly expected that the strike will be de clared at an end.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN. London, Sept. 9.—The result of the boatrace to-day is the talk of London to-night, and while little surprise is exressed at Searle's victory, O'Connor's bad form its everywhere commented upon. It is pointed out that O'Connor in his race did not begin to show the fine form which was so noticable all though his practice, and his friends speak of overtraining. They say if this is not the true explanation of his defeat to-day they can only believe that he flunked.

Italy. THANKING A CHURL.

ROME, Sept. 10.—The Pope has sent a telegram to Herr Windtherst, the leader of the Clerical party in the German Reichstag, thanking him for convening the Catholic Congress at Bochum, and another to Prince Bismarck, conveying his thanks for permitting the congress to assemble. Bismarck replied to the Pope! telegram that, notwithstanding he had sanctioned the convening of the congress, he was not at all in accord with the work

Bulgaria. DIDN'T MAKE THE LOAN.

London, Sept. 10.—The negotiations which have been pending for some months between the Bulgarian Governmont and a syndicate of bankers for a loan of 25,000,000 floring have finally failen through, and the Bulgarians are now looking to Berlin and Vienna to place the loan.

Belgium

MORE BODIES RECOVERED. ANTWERP, Sept. 10.—Many of the old-est windows of the cathedral here were destroyed by the explosions of Saturday. The bodies of numerous victims were recovered from the ruins of the cartridge factory yesterday. Many others were blown to atoms and only portions of their apparel can be found. Among these were five English visitors.

Russia

JOINED THE GREEK CHURCH. St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.—Fully eight thousand Roman Catholic Czechs residing in the government of Vilna have re-nounced their own religion and joined the Greek chuch.

Reception of Governor Thayer by the Irish Societies. Midford, Mass., Sept. 10.—The recoption last evening to Governor Thayer of

Nebraska by the Irish societies of Milford was a very successful affair. The streets were crowded with suthusiastic people, and the illuminations and decora-tions were quite general. A large pro-cession escorted Governor Thayer from the Mansion House to the Town Hall where Mr. P. H. Curran delivered an address of welcome, to which Governor Thayer responded appropriately. There were also speeches by a number of prominent Irish-Americans, after which an informal reception was held and a ban-quet followed. The Governor was presented with a fine gold-headed black-thorn stick by the Emmett Association. The occasions of these honors to Governor Thayer was his recent defense of Hon. Patrick Egan from the attacks of political enemies. The Aurora Watch Company Assigns.

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 10.—The Aurora Watch Company assigned yesterday with liabilities amounting to nearly \$250,000. The assets are supposed to be double that amount. The managers of the concern say the shut-down is only temporary, and it is rumored that a foreign syndicate is at the bottom of the matter

S.G. HATCH&BRO. Beg leave to remind their numerous friends and customers that they are in

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Miss ANNIE McDONALD In charge, ready to receive orders. Special orders for the Grand Opers House Opening will receive careful attention.

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Going to Holp Miss Barton NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Miss Clara B on, president of the Red Cross Society who has been superintending the hospital and relief stations for food and clothing in Johnstown, Pa., since the great flood, intimates that she desires additional help. She desired that Mrs. A. G. Hammond should return and assume charge of the relief station. Mrs. Ham mond has responded to Miss Barton's ap peal, and will leave for the valley of the Conemaugh to-day. She will be accom-panied by Mrs. William Sexton and Miss Nellie Law. The party will remain prob-

The Fools Not Yat All Dead.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Walter G. Campbell, of Youngstown, N. Y.,
has constructed a life-preserver, with which he says he will, on Sunday next, swim the rapids from the Maid of the Mist landing through the whirlpool rap-ids. His life-preserver, or rather double life-preserver, as he calls it, is similar to the one worn by Kendall in his trip. is made of sixteen pieces of cork, five by fourteen inches long, and one inch thick.

Will Pay in Full if Given Time NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-T. B. Musgrave & Co., brokers, who recently suspended, have offered to pay twenty-five per cent eash, twenty five per cent, in one year and fifty per cent, in two years. The ereditors have not yet acted on the pro-

FORREST'S FREAK.

Coughlin's Attorney Makes a Raid Upon the Carlson Cottage.

Accompanied by Three Burly Assistants -Narrow Escape from Another Bloody Tragedy. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Lawyer Forrest, who

is defending Ex-Detective Coughlin in the Cronin trial, this afternoon, with th aid of three large and heavy-built men, raided the Carlson cottage and succeeded in getting away with pieces of the flooring and walls covered with spots of Since the cottage has become famous it has been arranged for the inspection of visitors by the building of a railing

across the corner of the room.

When the attorney commenced diggins up the flooring with a nocket knife Carl son and his son-in-law, Mr. Lindgren attempted to stop him. Carlson presenting a revolver to Forrest's head. The three men accompanying Forrest jumped over the railing and everpowered Carl son and Lindgren and held them down on the floor until the lawyer had completed

his work. They also took Carlson's re

volver away from him. Having secured the specimens. his three accompliers jumped into a carriage and drove away. When they had safely seated themselves and the horses has been whipped up, one of them throv Carlson's revolver back into the yard. Several officers were sent out to hun Forrest to-night, but they were unable to find him. The lawyer's three accom-plices are unknown, and Carlson and Lindgren can give but a vague descrip-

tion of them. The Cronin Murder Trial. Chicago, Sept. 10.—But little progress was made yesterday in the work of se curing a jury in the Cronin murder tric When the court adjourned at four c'clock but one talesman was held over. Twen ty-one were excused by the court during the day for cause, and seven were per-

The Assemb'y Ceiling Conspiracy Case, ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- The Assemand any N. Y., Sept. 10.—1100 Assembly ceiling conspiracy case was presented to the Albany County grand jury at half-past three, o'clock yesterday afternoon and the jury retired. The examination of witnesses commences to-day,

emptorily challenged by the defense.

With grouns and sighs and dizzled eyes,
He seeks the conch and down he hes,
Nausea and faithbres in him use,
Brow-racking pains assall him.
Sick headachel Thit ere long comes case,
His stomach settles into peace,
Within his head the throbbings cease
Pierce's Pellets never faithin.
No wall thou full may are a peach a dis-Nor will they full any one in each a direct ordinate. To the dyspeptic, the bil-

ous, and the constinuted, they are alike a friend in need and a friend indeed." Bellard's Rorelistand Cyrna. The state of the second section of the second secon

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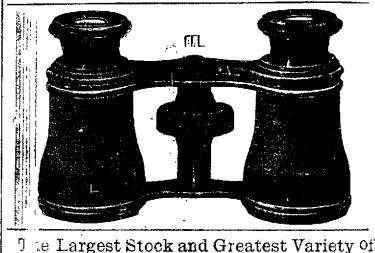
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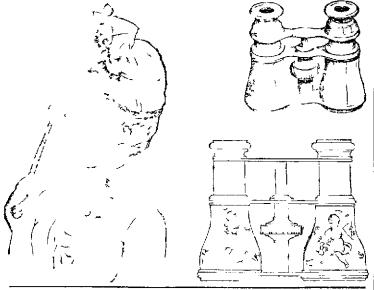


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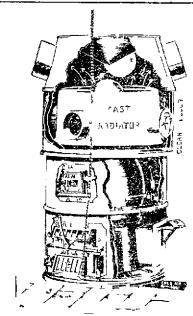


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THE performance to night will begin

RECUEAR meeting of the board of ducation to night (to to see Russell, the fortune teller, 313 Plast Main strept Room 10 s9 d6*

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Sau Ruodas, who is in the saloon business with Julius Keister, made an unsuccessful attempt last evening to shoot Pete Sells Sells provoked the assult by striking Rhodes with a pair of us knucks Rhodes was placed under \$25 bond to appear for trial to day W A Combs Restaurant

Impadvance sale of reserved scats for

A Midnight Bell will begin to morrow norning it the Grand box office Popu ar piices—75-50 and 25 cents ONE CENT per mile to the reunion of

the Army of the Cumberland at Chatta noona, via P D & E Ry sug30 2w THE case ig unst John FF Gepford, ar-

ested some time ago on a warrant sworn out by B F Kurtz, who charged him with the larceny of a \$25 note, came up before Justice Curtis Jesterday and the accused was promptly discharged as no case could be a ade against Gepford

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The buggy stolen from Andrew Dennis sund ty night was found by Daniel O Brien in the road near his home at the north end of Main street. The horse is give, the thief driving it off with the road cart stolen from William Vaught The thick did that trick to fool the off

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Grand Opera House On Tuesday ovening September 13 there will be a "Carnival of Song' given under the anspices of the Presbyterian ladies which is anspicious A chorus of sixty voices is in training A chorus of rose bads will be very effective. The Pilgrims choras from Tann Hauser by Tigrims choras from 14nn Hauser by twelve gentlemen in monks attre. A Spanish song by Mile Havemann in costume Irish songs and Scotch Ballads Solos and Duetts by first-class talent at home and from abroad will make a programme which no one can afford to miss Date above 89-d7t afford to miss Date above

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cupants of the Boxes and Visitors Fron The greatest of all events in the amus nent history of Decatur, the formal open ing and dedication of Orlando Powers Grand Opera Honse, located nearly op posite the Republican office, was witnessed last night in the beautiful temple by a grateful Decatur audience, augmented to some degree by visitors from a distance. It was the most fashionably dressed and most brilliant assemblage that will ever be seen beneath any roof in

this city for many years. There were fully 1,500 people on the three floors and considerable portion of the standing room was occupied Many of the ladies and gentlemen were in full evening dress, the ladies appearing without bonnets They came in parties and were mostly noticeable in the boxes and parquette It was a great occasion Everybody realized that fact While they were kept busy admiring the magnificence of the Grand, the buzz of conversation signi fied that on all sides personal greetings and complimentary words were being exchanged It is impossible in this connec tion to repeat the extended detailed de scription of the Grand as first published in the Rei oblican on Saturday, and it is only fitting to add that all of the beautifu effects described in that article were fully brought out by the 500 meandescent lights. Truly the Grand is grand. It is gorgeons Mr. W O McNabb, the archi tect who planned and built it, the decor ators who embellished it, the artists who draped it in its rich furnishings, Mr Powers who met the expense of over \$100 000, Mr Frank W Haines, the essee and manager, and the aniusement

as will the professional companies who will occupy the splendidly appointed Live to Grand

AN OVATION Shortly before 8 o'clock, to the great densure of the audience Mr and Mrs Orlando Powers and their party entered on B at the left, and as Mr Powers came in view he was given an enthusias tic oyation which came from all parts of the house It was a spon aneous testimonial of gratitude an earty appreciation, which found natural expression without demonstration

THE DEDICATORY ADDRESS

At 8 o'clock, 15 minutes late, the cur am went up disclosing the two door fancy scene in 1, and | Manager Haines who was the first to appear before the ootlights) stepped to the center followed y Illinois' honorea fellow citizen, Ex lov Oglesby, whom the Manager with a graceful bow presented to the audience The Ex Governor, who was warmly I verett piano sold only by O B Pres greeted by his hundreds of Decatur spectacles Below is given a verbatim report of his dedicatory address which

occupied 18 minutes in its delivery Fellow citizens "So long as great events and stirring and profound narrative interest the world, so long will the drama be required to satisfy the public mind Great events, stirring narrative, can never be so thoroughly instructive as

when reduced to action.

If I understand the meaning of drams t is action, producing before the mind and the living eye, gradual steps in con nection with the event and the narrative There must be dialogue there must be representation, character must be deested that the events and effects which stir the fancy will be fully brought to the realization of the common and gen eral mind There has been drama ever since there has been civilization There and there has been crimination. There is no use to hunt in Greece for its origin—it was already popularized in Egypt a thousand years before Egyptian civilzation. The wild African south of the equator—the savage Indian of our continuous and the savage Indian of our continuous for the savage and a savage and a savage for the savag neut, in his wild war dance, laid the foundation of the drama. The panto mimic action as the warrior came u

quiet step—the charge, the picket, the scalping kinds, the war whoop, the vic-tory, threw his auditors into the most wild ecstatic enthusiasm There has been drama ever since the buman mind has been educated The world didn't wait for Shakespeare to bring the drama before the mind, in civilization it had existed mind, in civilization it had existed thousands of years before. He touched it with that wild pathos of human passion which stirred the innermost recesses of

the human soul as it was never touched before Who can conceive of such a char acter as Hamlet? Who can conceive that there would ever be one crested with the fanoy and wild imagination sufficient to have created a Hamlet? The theatre, the opera have more than made plain before the waiting world the grand events and narrations that have characterized history. In the natural order of things it found its way into our weetern civilization Here, in the little village of Decatur, more than 50 years ago, there are, perhaps, in this audience to night half a dozen gentlemen who will remember that touching and pathtic per formance on the stage in old Landlady Harrell's tayern, with the accompanying riarrell's tavern, with the accompanying fiddle and flute and jewsharp and drum, and "Old Joe kicking up behind and before, and the yaller gal kicking up behind Old Joe"—oh, so ince (Laughter) No one could have been selected to deliver this address, the dedicatory address, I think, except it would have been Jerome R Gorin, Mr Edmistor

McClellan, Mr Jasper Peddecord, Mr Ed. Jones, perhaps Mr Willis Johnson, the mayor of your cuty, or your humble servant I am amazed as I stand before servant I am amazed as I stand before this audience to night. I am not able to give expression to the profound emotions give expression to the profound emotions which move me when I look upon this andience and compare it with the audiences of one-half century ago. The munificence of your own generous citizen, (applause) modest, unpretending, diffident, bashful, yet with a just appreciation of the demands of the intelligent society that he lives in and represents, has responded beautifully, grandly, munificently to the highly cultivated taste of the city of Decatur, and presents to

of the city of Decatur, and presents to you to-night, presents to your county to the state of Illmos, this magnificen opera House for your accommodation and pleasure. (Prolonged applause) The human heart has always been instructed by the stage. Human action, human feeling, his in all its various forms, has been forever and forever reproduced. The world demands that every passion shall

be held to the eyes of the enquiring mind—the vilest, the lowest, the basest, the most vicious and the most beautiful, * * * Oh! the old times we had here, boys, 50 years ago, when Orlando Powers came here, a modest, unassuming and only well-to-do citizen among us Your character and mine and his developed here together We grew with the growth of the country, we expanded with the expanding prairie—onward and upward. We have marched hand in

hand together. Fifty years have gone, what more fitting and what more beautiful than one of your own modest pioneer citizens, one of your old inhabitants, one of the first men to settle your county, vho has grown with its growth, and who who has grown with its growth, and who in the generosity of his magnanimous heart is able to present this beautiful edifice for your accommodation. [Applause] "The not the grit of a stranger, it is not the bequest of some notable deceased [person, it is dedicated to your convenience and pleasure by your own beloved citizen. May he and his lovely family live long to enjoy his munificent family live long to enjoy his munificent donation to the public, and may Frank Haines live equally long to help us carry on the performances [Applause] And may my old friends, whose names I have taken the liberty to mention to night, live yet another half century, we can have another opera house then, this will do for 50 years, old gentlemen, this nawers our purpose to our hearts' con-ent O, this is admirable and in the name of the people of the state, without authority from anybody, without knowing why I am asked to do so, but simply because I am here before you, perform ing on this stage for one brief moment, in the name of good feeling, in the name of elegant and cultivated somety, in the name of beauty and of genms, and in the name of Orlando Powers, I dedicate this Grand Opera House to the City of Decatur, to the theater going people of the State of Illinois! [Prolonged ap

THE INITIAL PERFORMANCE After an overture by the Grand orches tra, with Prof Bull as director, the curtain rose on the first production of the new comedy, 'On Probation,' given by Mr W H Crane and his well balanced New York Comedy company The cast

was as follows ON PROBATION

By Bi indor Matthews and George H Jessop JONATHAN SILSBEF M Chicago U.S.A.MR WM. H. CRANE Senhor Pedro Oliverra Y Danroz of Rio Jamero Reazii Mr Henry Bergmai Semor Pedro Uliverm 1 Duaroz of Rio Jamero Brazil Mr Benjamin (ex of Cheips le Lon lon Mr Harrs Bral am I u_cone a cosmopolitan watter Lady I rank Brocke widow of the eldest son of the Marjans of Ascot

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public who will enjoy the gift of Dec itur's generous benefactor, may well be proud of it, and it is the duty and privilege of everybody to sing its priises für and wide,

Miss John Karsner

Acr 1—Brockfast room and court par lof the
Universal Hotel Paris

Acr 2—Broakfast room of its William Toll In

terl ken Switzerland A fortmacht later

Acr 3—11 s Wongernalp with a view of the
Jangfram The croning of the same day

Acr 4—Same as Act 2—The next day Limited space forbids an extended criticism of the play It is a neat, clean and well constructed comedy of life in the upper circles of fashionable society, and gives the talented and breezy star, Mr Crane, frequent opportunities to display his famous talent as a comedian He is wonderfully clever in all his busi ness and will not fail to become an Amer ican favorite as star as he was with

Robson & Crane In many respects he is not unlike the late John T Raymond and were he to appear in any of Ray mond's plays he could easily be mistaker for that old favorite of the stage Mr Crane was well supported throughout the beautiful ladies of the company ap pearing in elaborate costumes, all new. change for each act. The stage settings were all rich and beautiful, and as all of it belongs to the house, the audience was enabled to form a fair idea of the expensiveness of the stock scenery. At the close of the second act Mr Crane re

in front through the encore door to ac knowledge the compliment THE STORY OF THE 1 LAY

ceived a boisterous call and he stepped

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THF STORY OF THE LAY

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THE BOXES At the right box B was occupied by Mr and Mrs Orlando Powers, Miss Annabel Powers, Howard Powers, and Miss Lulu Herdman, of Taylorville, box A, by Mr and Mrs Charles G Powers, Mr. and Mrs Henry D Spen er, of Bloomington,

Mrs Henry D Spen er, of Bloomington, Mrs Lyda Moore Porter, of Chicago, Miss Wright, of Terre Haute, and Miss Jean nette Rogers, box C, by Col and Mrs D H Conklin, Charles Conklin and Mass Mattie Gorin, box D, by Mr and Mrs. Frank Elwood, the Misses Cora and Lulu Elood and Chiff Elwood

At the left—Ex-Governor and Mrs. Oglesby, Mr and Mrs J E Bering and the Misses Oglesby and Bering, occupied box E In box F were Dr and Mrs O F Corman and daughter, Miss Lilhan, Mrs John E King and daughter and Miss Anna Henkle. In box G were Mr and Mrs. Tom Mc Reynolds and J A Race, ir, of Para. In box H were Mr J W Race, Mr and Mrs J, R Race, Mrs J H. Vennigerholz and Mrs. Vilette Brandau.

THEATER PARTIES Among the theater parties were the following

the close of the performance, the Race boxes joining the company. A fine colation was served.

Guests of Arthur B Alexander—the Misses McKinley, of Champaign; Miss Frances Grimes, Mrs. F J Sedgwick, Henry Prather, James T. Roberts, and W. R. Champlain, of Chicago.

Guests of Manager Hames—Major E. C. Smith, of San Jose, Cal., who built Smith's Opera House in 1870, of which Mr. Hames had been manager for 16 years. Mr Smith was accompanied by his wife and daughter. They occupied more assign in the parametre. good seats in the parquette Guests of Mr. and Mrs John Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs C A. Turner, of Macon. Party from Chnton-Mr and Mrs Richard Newell, Mr and Mrs. John Wer ner, Misses Lela Van Lew and Ella Hutchin, Frank Burroughs, Fred Harp ster and Ute Butcher

Party from Cerro Gordo—Dr John E Elslager, W. C Warfield, Harry M Greene, V H Smiler, the Misses Ater, Harlan, Estella Greene and Lulu Weems Among others noticed in the audience

were Miss Maggie Donahue, of Jackson ville, J W Brooks, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs Harry Crea C E Rhodes and Miss Thompson, of Monticello Mrs John Little, of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Maggie Goodbar, of Memphis Mrs Wil hams, Mrs Lewis and Mrs Shaw, of Taylorville Capt and Mrs Joseph Miller of Blue Mound, H C Kaylor and family, and Miss Maude Martin of Elwin Miss Smith, of California Dr A M Collins, of Argenta, Misses Lullie Renard Maggie Runyan and Laura Dayton, of Lincoln, John Crocker and party of Maroa, and a host of others whose names the reporter could not get

OPERA NOTES Little Lilhan King daughter of John E King, sat in one of the lower boxes last night, wearing the same little opera cloak worn by her mother at the opening of Smith's Opera House nineteen years

Judge Hughes came over from Mat toon too late to secure a box or a seat in the parquette. He was fortunate in getting a chair in the balcony Orlando Powers was showered with

flowers was showered with flowers gifts from Mrs James Milbkin Mrs J C Lake and Mis J M Clokey
Lx Gov Oglesby received floral trib utes from Orlando Powers and family and Mise Jeannette Rogeis

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He recovered a benefit of learning and there are benefit of learning and there are the more of the statement of t

ceived a basket of benutiful cut flowers from Mrs F W Hames wife of Managei Hames and also floral tributes from Orlando Powers and family

The performance closed at 11 15 and
Mr Powers and wife remained in their
box until the curtain fell on the last act The gallery was filled to the top It

will seat 450 people, with standing room for 200 more One striking thing which was familiar

orchestra There was a grand rush in front of the theater last evening long before 7 o'clock by people who wanted seats in the gallery. The crush was so determined that it was with difficulty the doors could be opened by Manager Haines and Office Midkiff The men and boys were frants The men and boys were frantic in their efforts to climb the south stair way, at the top of which on the second floor is the gallery box office Did you see the firelog ablaze in the

The acoustics of the Grand are excel-lent. In all parts of the house Mr Crane could be heard distinctly A Republican reporter and Prof. Bull tested this point going from the lower floor into the bal copy and gallery.

The playe for to night will be Papa ?errichon' and The Balloon' Ex Gov Oglesby and family left for

PERSONAL MENTION Mr and Mrs John W Nuholson are isiting in Springfield

Mrs F M Young has returned from Miss Grace Cornean, of Springfield, she guest of Miss Louie Boyd

Miss Corinne Chewk is the guest of

Miss Nellie Donnelson, of Springfield a guest of Decatur fri Mile G Heverano at 161 North Church St visits 20 private pupils in word and instrumental mass. 5 d64

Mrs Martha Poole is ank with bilions

fever at the home of her mother north of he city. George E Matthews, has returned

rom his visit to his parents in Dayton, George Hunsley, 1r, and J Hoyd Archer left for Kansas City and other

Judge J W Hughes, of Mattoon was ticello, where he convened court this

Charles Hamilton, of Harnetown a companied by his sisters, left this after noon for Euroka, where they will attend Miss Ella and Arthur Race entertained

Miss Lillian Taylor and Louis Johnson of Lafayette, last evening They atter led the opening of the opera house if h Infantry, and Capf Hart, of the loyernor's Guards at Springfield, atter led the opening of the opera house last

Miss Nell Schroeder, who has been in the east a number of months on a visit, arrived home last evening. She visited elatives at York, Pa, and also visited the principal summer resorts on the A

E B Kephart, D D, of Toledo Iowa the eminent Bishop of the U B church, and Rev Wm McKee, of Dayton, Ohio are stopping with Rev H W Trueblood at 537 Central Avenue, and will depart this afternoon for Arrowsmith, where the U B conference convenes Wednesday

Misses Emily Hamsher and Rosa Field leave to night for Boston, where they will resume their studies in the New England conservatory of music They will be accompanied by Miss Lily Vaughan of Bement The party will μ 0 by way of Detroit, where they will be joined by Miss Elizabeth Kneiper, who will also attend the conservatory

Reception and Opening Mr J O Whitney, general secretary of the loung Men's Christian Association informs us that on Thursday evening September 19th, a public recep ion and formal opening of the new association rooms will take place. The new furni ture will soon all be in position and the new files and reading matter placed in the reading room A program of real ment will be prepared for the occasion and all who attend will be entertained and also surprised at the bandsome in provements made in the rooms

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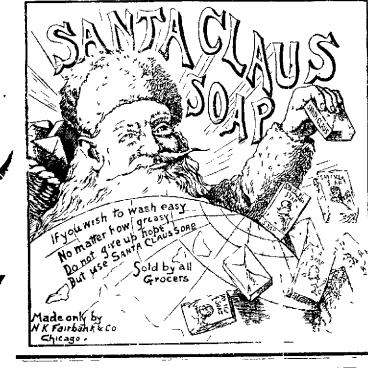
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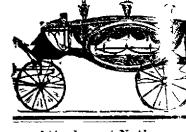


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On the west side of Nassau street, just south of Fulton street, is an old building the second floor of which was formerly used by Aaron Burr as a law office after his return from Europe in 1812 The floor is now used by an oculiet and op-

tician who is a scientist, philosophe and merchant combined His reception room was formerly Aaron Burr's consulting room, and it is omewhat of a coincidence that whereas was formerly used for a consultation f the mind, it is now devoted to the purpose of consultations for the sight

'It is not generally known,' remirked famous Aaron Burr, but to some of the older members of the bar this place has a historical interest as well as a personal one, so far as their eyes are concerned

I make no spectacles or eyo glasses for the trace. Every pair of glasses made here are made after a personal ex amunation of eye, by myself, or upon the written prescription of a recognized oculist. It seems to me that defective ision was never so great as now

CALSES OF DEFECTIVE VISION 'The peculiarities of defective vision are legion, but the prevailing affection of the eyes is near sightedness. This arises from many causes, chief among which is the increase among sedentary occupations. Jewelers journalists, es-penally doctors, analysts, clerks, bookkeepers who have to work in dark warehouses typewriters, especially women milliners, painters upon enamel, and in fact almost every business that demands close attention for any length of time, has its proportion of nearsighted

'Not one man in a hundred has absolutely perfect vision, and that one man is usually an illiterate person, whose busi ness is an out door one Yet even sea captains, particularly in the German navy, wear eyo glasses "Another cause for defective vision is the present mode of living. We cat too

fast and choose our food at random The laborer and the farmer, whose frugal fare is plain but substantial, are seldom troubled with bad sights Severe mental troubles most surely affect the eyes where there malready a predisposition to sight failure

"During the past five years there has been a noticeable increase of impaired vision among school children, caused by three things First, too much study in bully lighted a hool rooms, second, bolting their food instead of masticating it, third, the undue strain upon the nerve tissues, which is the result of both A good many children of tender years often require glusses as strong as those worn by persons of advanced age

Others are born with a mulformation of the cornea, or front part of the eye, the curvature of which being unequal, the rays of light do not harmonize Such people see vertical lines clearly, but the horizontal lines indistinctly, or vice versa. The only remedy for this sort of thing is to use cylindrical glasses

Agun, others are troubled with seakness in one of the muscles of the eye, so that the eyes do not move alike Hence they may have double visual im pressions and see two objects instead of 'There is one pecuharity, however

about near sighted people which does not apply nother visual disorders. Their sight improves when they get to be about 40 or 42 vears of age and continues to improved a a few years afterward. This improvement, however is only confined to persons who use glasses of the requi site strength A too strong eye glass is worse than none at all and while deal-ing with this part of the subject I may RIV right here that the general tendency of nearsighted people is at first to wear glasses that are too strong for them Many a person s sight has been ruined ir A PEW SIMPLE RULES

The knowledge of a few plain, sun ple rules about eye glasses would save a world of trouble to the amoutisted. Al ways buy spectacles in preference to eyo glasses They are not only more com-fortable, but then use avoids the often unnatural presence of common frames upon the muscles of the nose. Never wear rimless glasses but use them with frames the raison being that the sight of the eyes is not injured by the refruetion of the rays of light on the edges Use pebbles in preference to glass, bequise pubbles are ten degrees cooler Never buy cheap glasses until your eyes have first been examined, because very much depends upon the condition of the body when a person comes in to buy

It requires from twenty infinites to three-quarters of an hour to enable the oculist to properly test a person's eyes in order to get the right kind of glass to suit him Dozens of persons come to me overheated and laboring under some degree of excitement. Their eyes are naturally affected by this condition, and they need to cool off and become com posed before I can attend to them The graduation in the number of the glasunder these circumstances will vary from one-half to a whole number in the strength of the glass. Never buy off peddicis because they have not the fa cilities to suit you

'Affectation is one of the most proline ources of defective vision. Young peo ple want to wear glasses because they look stylish, when in reality there is nothing the matter with them In such cases I simply tell them so, but when they insist, a piece of clear, common giase is the best, even though that is un advisable '-New York News

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Alleged Impotency of the Republican Majority in the

Building Plants at the Various Navy-Yaids.

Trouble Brewing Between the Indian Commissioner and the Kansas Senators Over an Appointment

The Republican Majority in the Next Congress
WASHINGTON, Sept 9 - The Post, specwashindron, sopi 1 - 1 to 3 special wilding about the disadvantages the Republicans will labor under with their slim majority in the next House of Representations. If the next Congress were called into session forthwith the Republicans would have a ma

forthwith the trenuments would have a higher to three. This is not very large and it disappears almost entirely when the question of a quorum is raised. There are 325 members of the Huse and it requires 163 members to constitute a quorum. As the Republicans have 164 altogether the absence of two members are mentionally also thought the more of the have 164 altogether the absence of two members would pive them at the mercy of the minority if the minority chose to obstruct bus ness by ant votage. The journal could not be adopted if the point of no quarum was raised, provided the minority did not vote. All the resources of the pury could not keep a quorum in the House fifteen minutes if one was secured and the doors not locked. The most careless observer of legislative proceed the total care can see that the Republican miscript is most carcless observer of legislative proceed ings can see that the Republican majority is not a majority at all except for such a momentous purpose as electing a Speaker when the attendance of every member can be secured. As for doing any thing more than accomplishing the more work of organization it would be out of the question. The fact that a working majority in the face of opposition from the minority does not exist is obvious. The suggestion therefore comes that it is policy to wait until the Congressmen from the new States appear with their certificates and the Republican majority is swelled to six. The presumption is that when the membership of the House is increased to 300 by the admission of the five new Congressmen yaet to be of the House is increased to 310 by the admission of the five new Congressmen yet to be elected four will be added to the Republican and one to the Democratic column making the relative strength of the two parties in the flouse of Representatives—168 Republicans to 169 Democrats. A little figuring will show that the situation will not be bettered much even with this increased Republican majority. With a membership of 33 it will require 16, to constitute a quorum Assuming that the amnority for obstructive purposes declines to tot the Republicans will be compeled to produce 160 out of a total of 168 members. Three absentes on the sile of the majority of the members. bers Three ibsenters on the sile of the majority places it hopelessly at the mercy of the minarity and all changes in rules that can so regularly made will not at eithe constitution of requirement as regards a querum. A quorum can not be produced once in a month will such a majority in the event of the minority hill stering. In the last Congress the Democrats had experience in that direction. The rungesty of the Republicans and Independents in the Republicans and Independents and it in formly with the Democrats all runtled it, their motority was increased to that extract the total most important occasion it was an what task to get a querum when the lap pible his returned to the bers. Three absentees on the side of the ma

The Government to Establish Ship-Building Plants at the Navy Yards
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Washiper's Structure that General fracy with mamond in his aunual report is Caule san appropriation of about five in head thousand dollars for putting ship building plants in the navy ards. Alont in in head thousand navy jards Atont in a minod thousand dollars has already been expended at each of the yard at N v Y) k and Norfolk, and a smiller sun at Maio Island A large share the a noord new appropriate needing to be ston and Ports-

About one hundred vid fifty thousand dollars is the estimate for an effective plant, and probably this sum will be spent at each of the \(^N\) w England yards If Congress approves the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy There would be special adventages in building and repairing vessels at Bostin because of the skilled mechanics who live there and the close vicinity of machine shops and foundries

It has been found difficult to get good

iron-workers and cupenters to go to Norfolk and work be used of the disadvantages of their's civil position and the vantages of their's cruip isition and the disk of such immeriments and schools as they have in Poston and Philadelphia. The policy of the New Department is to have good plants and the or at all the leading many and seven though many of the new cruis is are built in private yards. In have you be under the direct control of the Gereinment is consilered essential in war time because private contractors could not be relied upon to make repairs and they would have the Government at their more; as to prices. The machinery used in the manufacture of large war ships can now be produced in this country. Whin Secretary Whitin this country. When Secretary Whitney was making his plans four years ago this was not the case but the stimulus given to iron ship building by the polley of the Government has led the largest nanufacturers of tools to do work equal to that of the Europe in foundities

Trouble Brew ng O ver an Appointment WASHINGTON Soit 9-Trouble is browing between Indian Commissioner Morgan and Senators Ingalls and Piumb about the appointment of a superintendent for Hask d' Institute at Lawrence, Kan This institution has been in he water over the same subject for the past five years The Kansas Senators favor the appointment of a Kansas man as superintendent and Commissioner Morgan has scheeted a Mi Masery of Massachusetts, for the place. The Kansas Senators take the position that a Kansas man should be appointed, and refer to the home tule plank in the Republican plotform in support of their position. Commusions Morgan contends that he should not be cucumscribed by Sixte lines in tinking his selection. In the meantime Mr Runkin

the assistant a cretury is acting super Four years ago Secretary Lamar ap pointed Mr. Galrowski, of Mississippi superintendent of this same school, bu the clamor against the appointment was so great that Gabrowski was removed to Ingails and I lumb it is said, have gone so far as to threaten to vote against Mr Morgan's confirmation as Commissioner of Indian Affairs should be insregard

their wishes in this mutter A Quarto-Millennial Celebration NEW HAVEY, Conn Sept. 9 - The cele-bration of the two hundred and liftleth anniversary of the settlement of the towns of Guiford and Midson was begun yesterday at those places by religious exercises. There will be literary exer cises to- lay and a grand parade to-mor-

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occasion Edward Irving attempted by prayer to bring his dead child to life, has been stigmatized by the Irvingites as an attempt to east a slur on the charac ter of a great and good man But the circumstantial evidence of Mr J Rate, in a letter to lust week's Record, is con clusive Some sixty years ago Mr Rate was acquimited with two brothers of the name of Douglas, book sellers, and predecessors of the present firm of Burns & Oates Of the two brothers, the younger was a follower of Irving He died of consumption but was fully convinced ilmost till the very hour of his decease that he should live to see the Lord's per sonal advent After his death Mr Irving and some of his prophets came to the house and attempted to raise him from the dead. This was told me at the tim by the elder brother He said to me that he felt deeply pained at the conduct of Mr Irving and his friends, for they last to his charge the failure of their attempt to ruse his brother from the dead The cause they said, was his (the elder Douglas) want of faith."-St James'Ga

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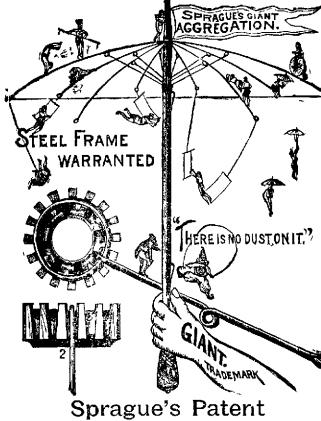
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